

Cloudy and Mild

Cloudy and mild tonight, lowest about 35. Sunday cloudy, cooler, showers likely. Yesterday's high, 73; low, 55; at 8 a. m. today, 55. Year ago, high, 48; low, 38. Rain, .17 in. River, 1.62 ft.

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REDS AGAIN HIT FOR POW HOLD-BACK

Union Fined \$25,000 For Strike Violence

Columbus Judge Says UAW Leaders Tried To 'Intimidate' Him

COLUMBUS (AP) — A judge who said two union officials had tried to intimidate him, last night fined Local 927 of the CIO United Auto Workers \$25,000 for strike violence at the North American Aviation plant here.

Judge Joseph K. Harter suspended half of a \$50,000 fine on condition the union "behaves" and makes restitution for damages.

The judge found the union in contempt of his order limiting picketing and banning interference with workers entering the plant.

In a statement from the bench, the judge said one union leader had threatened to "take care of this judge" in next year's election, and that Elmer Adkins, president of Local 927, had said "if I ruled against the union there would undoubtedly be a lot of union votes cast against me."

The union today issued this statement:

"The union is seriously considering an appeal on the judge's decision. The steep fine is regrettable from our standpoint but does not alter the basic necessity for realistic collective bargaining as a solution to the strike."

THE CONTEMPT charges, pressed by the company, resulted from incidents at the plant gates Tuesday. Nine persons were injured slightly and about 75 automobiles damaged when union men tried to prevent workers from entering the plant.

The union claims the strike of its 12,500 members in Columbus has halted production, but the company claims large numbers of union workers are back on the job and planes are being produced.

Judge Harter said:

"If this union or any union wishes to have the economic benefits of a strike, as guaranteed by the National Labor Relations Act, the union must accept burdens with the benefits. One burden is liability for breach of the peace and the laws of Ohio."

The union claimed Tuesday's incidents were spontaneous and against union orders. The union sponsored a radio broadcast urging members to comply with Judge Harter's orders.

Judge Harter set aside a previous suspended fine of \$20,000 against the union for earlier violations of his order. He accepted the union's arguments that it had not been given an opportunity to defend itself against the earlier charges.

The union planned special television programs today and tomorrow in Columbus to "focus the issues."

Negotiations will resume Monday in Los Angeles covering the strike at North American's Columbus, Los Angeles and Fresno, Calif., plants. The union's national officers will take part for the first time.

The union seeks a 26-cent hourly wage boost. The company has offered a four per cent increase on wages ranging from \$1.42 to \$2.32 an hour.

Two County Girls Hurt In Mishap Near Five Points

Two Monroe Township High School senior girls who were getting ready to leave for Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan football game were injured late Friday in an auto crash near Five Points.

They were Sue Porter, 17, and Miriam Bach, 17, both of Mt. Sterling Route 3.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said the crash happened at about 10:15 p. m. Friday on Route 56, about one mile southeast of Five Points.

The Deputy said a car operated by Miss Porter failed to negotiate a curve. The auto snapped off a telephone pole, ripped through a farm fence and rolled over three times, throwing both occupants from the car. It travelled 165 feet into the field.

BOTH GIRLS were rushed into Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for emergency treatment. Miss Porter suffered multiple face lacerations, possible fracture of her right hip and body bruises. She was held for a medical examination.

Judge Provides No Curb Service

HAMILTON (AP) — A mother complained to common pleas court that her estranged husband's parents would not allow her to visit her child.

On investigation the court found the mother would drive up to the in-laws' house, sit in the car, toot the horn and wait until someone carried out the 2-year-old boy.

"Walk in the house and visit the child," ruled Judge Fred B. Cramer yesterday. "There is no curb service provided by this court."

Then pandemonium broke loose.

Health Unit Delays Merger Vote, But Only To Give Public Details

Pickaway County Community Health Council postponed Friday its scheduled vote on a city-county health merger, but only after its members applauded a demand for a "cleanup" of health services and otherwise indicated overwhelming support for the unitification move.

Decision to put off a recommendation vote on the merger came, apparently with reluctance, after many members of the health unit admitted they lacked definite instructions from the groups they represent. It was agreed to vote on unitification at the council's next meeting in January, and to speed meanwhile the distribution of information on the main points involved.

The health council, which began operating about one year so, selected as its first study a plan to merge the health departments of the city of Circleville and Pickaway

County. While it was originally intended a recommendation for or against the proposal would be voted at Friday night's session, members of the group realized belatedly that vital details of the plan have yet to be disseminated to city and county taxpayers.

Much of the important information was outlined to the council by E. A. Gruber of the state health department, main speaker of the meeting which drew a turnout of approximately 50 representatives.

Members of the council represent district groups interested in the betterment of health programs. In the scope of its representation, it is thus regarded as the largest civic organization now active in the city-and-county area.

Supporters of the unification drive expressed satisfaction with the council's action, even though it delayed a vote on the merger for more than a month.

They pointed to the high degree of pro-merger sentiment that was evident at the meeting and predicted full pressure for unitification would be built up between now and the meeting in January. This, they reasoned, will bring the council's recommendation quickly to the attention of city and county officials for decisive action.

Pro-merger feeling was especially evident at the Friday session when Harry Roese of South Bloomfield, president of the Harrison Township board of trustees, spoke vigorously in favor of unitification. By virtue of his township office, Roese is a member of the county health advisory council, ranking second in supervision of the county's health services.

He declared he was "disgusted" with policies of the county organization and "ashamed of the fact that we haven't had a unified health program in Pickaway County." Funds now being spent for county health work, he warned his latest proposal.

"Instead of a race to build the world into two massive military camps, we should put our emphasis on universal knowledge, understanding and cooperation, as the President said," Gillette, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said.

A drastic cutback in multi-billion dollar outlays for military buildups here and abroad is the "only possible way to carry out campaign pledges of tax reductions and a balanced budget," Gillette added.

The Iowa senator referred to Eisenhower's informal speech here Thursday to a Catholic University convocation at which he received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The President said there was no peace in military strength alone and urged unity "among those who think as we do" to convince others that "those who seek peace in terms of military strength alone, I am certain, are doomed to end up in the agony of the battlefield."

Gillette complained that recently "all the emphasis has been placed upon a rapid buildup of military strength."

"Even Germany and Japan, our former enemies, now are being pressured to rearm at huge additional cost to their people and our taxpayers," he said, adding: "It could bankrupt us economically and morally, as well as all those who follow our leadership."

After the truce and completion of prisoner exchanges, the death figures stood at 25,604 and the missing at 7,955. The Army yesterday announced confirmation of 400 more deaths among those previously listed as missing.

The Army also said that unless new information appears by January, it will declare 4,000 men listed as missing for more than a year as "presumed dead." The remaining Army missing, unless they are found, will be declared dead one full year after their disappearance.

The Air Force, with 671 listed as missing, said it will declare 170 presumed dead next month.

The Marine Corps has 493 missing and the Navy 78, but neither said they had any plans to declare any of them dead.

The U. S. casualty total in Korea (142,277 killed, wounded or missing) remains the same. It is a preliminary figure, however, and is being checked and re-checked as new information comes in.

The declaration of presumptive death is needed to comply with the Missing Persons act. This law expires next Jan. 31, but the Defense Department is expected to ask for an extension so survivors of the missing and probably dead men may receive the benefits to which they are entitled.

THE ONLY relief in sight was a forecast of "some rain beginning

POW Who Changed Mind Welcomed Home By Parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — "My son! My son! Bless the Lord!"

Shouting these words and waving her arms in the air, Bessie Dickenson early today rushed into the arms of her son, the prisoner of war who embraced communism and then changed his mind.

It was the first time Cpl. Edward Dickenson had seen his mother in more than three years and for a breathless moment a score of reporters and photographers stood mutely by.

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Photo bulbs snapped and questions came from everywhere. In the midst of all this, the Dickensons—mother, father, son and sister—kept on embracing and weeping.

"I thought he was dead," cried Mrs. Dickenson. "But the Lord has given me back my son."

Ed's father, 73-year-old Van Buren Dickenson, kissed the 23-year-old soldier on the cheek.

"God bless you," said the elderly farmer from Cracker's Neck, Va.

THE FAMILY had about 15 minutes together at Andrews Air Force Base. Then Ed was placed in bus and sent off to the Army's Walter Reed Medical Center for a physical checkup "just like any other POW," said an Army officer.

"It feels wonderful to be home," Ed said.

Then, in response to a question, he said: "Yes, I'm definitely going to reenlist. I haven't spent any time in the Army. I've been in prison practically the whole time."

"Oh, I hope he doesn't go back in," said his mother. "All we want is to have him back with us on the farm."

It was the first trip to Washington for the Dickenson family, who hadn't been away from their home in the southwestern Virginia mountains in 25 years. They made the 450-mile trip to Washington by auto.

They'll stay in Washington a few days sightseeing and they hope to take their son home with them. He's due for a 30-day leave.

The victim, Ernest Poor, died inside the doorway of the home of his divorced girl friend. Sheriff's deputies said the woman's mother admitted firing the shot.

The mother, Mrs. Frances Sperling, 56, was held without bond on a preliminary charge of murder. Sgt. Richard Parker quoted her as saying:

"I heard it was a good thing to load them with salt. You can't get hurt that way."

Parker said the shooting apparently grew out of a dispute between Poor and the woman's daughter, Mrs. Betty Horton, 28, which ended their romance.

"Ernest said he'd get me if I'd be told by Mrs. Horton, the mother of three children.

He said the two women told him that Mrs. Horton had broken up with Poor after a date a week ago, but that he continued trying to see her.

Mrs. Sperling and Mrs. Horton called the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon and reported Poor was trying to get into their house in a northwestern section of the city. He was gone when deputies arrived.

Parker said Poor apparently returned to the house later in the evening, and after being refused admittance at the front door, broke through a side door into the dining room. He was met by the salt-shot.

Farms posted are not public hunting areas, as a great many people now believe. Most farmers who have participated in the controlled hunting program already only a limited amount of hunting.

Idea was to protect farmers from great numbers of hunters from out of the county who usually do not ask permission to hunt.

Farmers have absolute control as to hunting privileges—only those able to obtain written permits may hunt on posted areas. A posted farm does not mean an open invitation to hunt, as many now believe.

"It is hoped that the program may be greatly expanded in 1954."

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(Continued on Page Two)

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'Smaze' Plaguing Eastern Cities; Health Status Eyed

NEW YORK (AP) — A four-day concentration of city fume and smoke haze continued today to curtail and harass coastal areas from New England to Virginia.

Airliners experienced only minor delays during the daylight hours yesterday. However, by midnight last night all incoming and outgoing flights at La Guardia and Idlewild airports were canceled.

Spokesmen at both fields said the ceiling was "zero" at 4 a. m. and no activity could be contemplated until much later.

Many observers have started comparing the haze with the smog in Great Britain last year (yesterday's high was 69.9) has caused his unusual situation: A layer of warm air has formed a ceiling over colder air at ground level, with the upper air acting as a lid to keep fumes and smoke from dispersing. The Weather Bureau terms this an "inversion" of the usual process.

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U.S. General Tells Commies Stop Stalling

Diplomats Recording Little Progress In Setting Up Peace Talk

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The Allies today again accused the Communists of holding back some prisoners of war and told the Reds to turn over to Indian custody immediately "all those POWs you still retain."

Maj. Gen. J. K. Lacey told Communists members of the military Armistice Commission that three Korean All-Americans sought refuge at an American sentry box Thursday were South Korean war captives who had been forced into the Red army.

The chief Allied member of the Armistice Commission told newsmen the ROK soldiers provided evidence that the Communists "have forcibly retained prisoners after they had certified that all prisoners had been turned over to the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission."

Lacey also told the Communists to "cease delays" and get on with the job of interviewing Chinese and Korean war prisoners who have refused to go home.

THE EXPLANATION program has been stalled by Red refusal to accept Indian rules for speeding up the interviews. Lacey accused the Communists of delaying the program deliberately because of "disastrous" results.

About only 3 per cent of the approximately 2,500 prisoners

Health Group Delays Voting On Unification

(Continued from Page One) listeners, "may as well be poured down a rat hole."

Roe said he noted with regret that other members of the advisory council weren't present in a body at the Friday gathering, held at the Methodist Church here, so he urged the community health unit to use "a bit of plain, common politics" in bringing its views to the attention of the county spokesmen. He said the advisory body will meet the first Monday in March and suggested that its members be fully contacted prior to that time in an effort to launch a final drive for the health merger.

"I think we need a cleanup!" he said, drawing an outburst of applause.

Mrs. Dick Tootle, president of the community health council, opened the meeting and turned it over to Larry Best, Pickaway County Extension Service agent who had been named program chairman.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED early in the session that 18 district organizations have contributed to operations of the council so far this year. Nearly that many more have also indicated support for its activities.

After Azel Laughlin outlined general functions of the city and county health organizations, Gruber estimated such services alone would be worth about \$6,000, and mentioned that several nearby health districts are now receiving them from the state without cost. Extension Agent Best at this stage interrupted the state official to ask:

Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!

Lord Of Harvest Is Theme For Presbyterians

"Lord Of The Harvest" is the subject of the Thanksgiving sermon for Presbyterian church Sunday morning. This is the third in a series of four sermons on the general theme, "Christ and Christians," which the Rev. Donald Mitchell is preaching during the pre-Advent season before Christmas.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell says: "In grateful acknowledgment of the manifold blessings which come from above, and in gratitude for the efforts and sacrifices of our forefathers to live Godly lives and build a nation of God-fearing people, we turn our prayers to the Lord of the Harvest to give thanks; for He long ago has said, 'While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter and day and night shall not cease.' (Genesis 8:22).

"Greatest of all blessings that have come through the years, is the New Covenant relationship which draws believers close to God in a binding promise, unbroken by Him forever, making secure eternal salvation for all who will accept. 'Behold,' he said, 'I establish my Covenant with you!'"

The choir, Mrs. Clark Will directing, is to sing "Praise The Lord, O My Soul." Baritone solo part will be sung by Richard Boerner. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston has chosen "Now Thank We All Our God," "Old Netherlands Melody" and "Song of Thanksgiving" for her organ numbers.

At 8 p. m., a Thanksgiving musical will be held in the sanctuary, with a reception in the social rooms sponsored by the elders and their wives in honor of new members received into the church. The musical will include the following program:

Soprano solo; a male quartet; a trio of harp, violin and organ; also two pianos, four and eight hands, as well as orchestra selections and an anthem by the choir.

The annual Union Thanksgiving service will be held in First Methodist church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Melvin Maxwell, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, will preach the sermon. The Rev. James Recob, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, will preside. Music will be furnished by the Methodist choir.

Church Essentials Is Sermon Theme In Christ Church

Essentials of New Testament Church Membership" will be the sermon theme Sunday for the church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St.

"In this lesson will be shown what people in New Testament times had to do to become members of the Lord's Church," points out Evangelist Charles Cochran.

"In studying the different cases of New Testament conversion as recorded in Acts of Apostles we do not find the expression, 'joining the church' mentioned. We do read of the Lord 'adding the saved to the church' (Acts 2:47). The same things that saved them from their sins made them members of the church.

"Jesus said in the Great Commission, 'He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, and he that believeth not shall be damned' (Mk. 16:16). Peter said to those believing Jews on Pentecost, 'Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost' (Acts 2:38). The Samaritans believed and were baptized (Acts 8:12). The Ethiopian Eunuch was asked by Philip if he believed, he confessed his faith in Christ and was baptized (Acts 8:26-27).

"Saul was told by Ananias, 'And now why tarriest thou? arise and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord' (Acts 22:16). The Philippian jailor, an unbeliever, was told to believe on the Lord to be saved. His faith caused him to repent (he washed their stripes) and to be baptized (Acts 16:29-33). Paul told

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ

Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. and high at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. John Hurst, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

School Chieftain Talks At Meeting Of Lutheran Men

Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church met Thursday evening, opening the session with the singing of the hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come."

The Rev. George S. Schultz then led the group in devotions and prayer. The men closed their worship with the hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God."

After a very brief business meeting, the men retired to the banquet room for refreshments and fellowship.

They then returned to their meeting room, where they heard a talk by George Hartman, Circleville superintendent of schools.

Hartman spoke on a problem which the churches and schools have in common, the problem of youth. He said that tomorrow depends to a large extent on how we meet the needs of youth today, and that a well-rounded program depends upon the home, the church and the school.

He emphasized the need for Christian homes and said that the schools, at best, can only supplement the training of the home. He also spoke of the necessity of surrounding youth with a good environment and commented that Circleville has a good environment for youth and that we must strive to keep it that way.

In turning his attention to the local school situation, Hartman said one of the greatest problems facing the schools here now is that of increased enrollment. He went on to say, that within a short time, present classroom space will be inadequate to meet the needs of our children. He noted that several communities in Ohio already have found it necessary to place first and second grade pupils on a half day basis, and said that this is a very unsatisfactory arrangement.

However, Hartman said, the school board is aware of the problem and he feels confident that steps will be taken to provide additional facilities here before the situation gets out of hand. A question and answer period followed Hartman's talk.

The Galatians, "For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ" (Gal. 3:26-27).

"Therefore, in putting the different cases of conversion together, we learn what they did to become members of the church and to be saved from their sins. They (1) believed the gospel; (2) repented of their sins; (3) confessed a faith in Christ; and (4) were baptized into Christ. Heaven was assured for them by being faithful unto death (Rev. 2:10)."

Compassion for a Needy World

Scripture—Leviticus 19:9-10; Deuteronomy 10:18-19; Ruth 2:1-18; Matthew 9:35-36; 25:34-40; Mark 1:32-34; 8:1-9.



"And when ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not wholly reap the corners of thy field, neither shalt thou gather the gleanings of thy harvest; And thou shalt not glean thy vineyard, neither shalt thou gather every grape of thy vineyard; thou shalt leave them for the poor and stranger."

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Leviticus 19:9-10; Deuteronomy 10:18-19; Ruth 2:1-18; Matthew 9:35-36; 25:34-40; Mark 1:32-34; 8:1-9.



"And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel among the people, and healing every disease. And when He saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd."

Church Briefs

Thanksgiving will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church when members and friends are to bring articles for a Christian service needy family food basket and present their annual building fund offering by auxiliary organizations and church school classes. The church will meet for worship at 9:30 a. m., church school Bible study at 10:30 a. m. and the dedication of the food and building fund offering at 11 a. m.

Adult Bible Study Group of Trinity Lutheran church will meet to consider a lesson dealing with the "Penitent Thief" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the service center for its monthly devotional and discussion meeting with the Rev. Carl L. Wilson directing discussion upon, "What I Believe."

Vestry of Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the parish house at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

This is the final week for the drive for usable clothing for Lutheran World Relief to Korea, East Germany, Jordan, and Syria. Those wishing to donate clothing for this purpose are to leave it in the lobby of the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church any day this week between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Thanksgiving worship service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran church. This service will be conducted by the young people of the church under the direction of Intern Donald Kearns.

Fidelis Chorus and church choir will rehearse in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, with the Chorus rehearsing special Christmas music.

As has been the custom in past years, the Luther Leaguers of Trinity Lutheran church are gathering food and produce for distribution to the needy on Thanksgiving Day.

Those who wish to contribute for this cause are to bring their donations with them either to the church service Sunday or to the service Thanksgiving Eve.

Annual Thanksgiving breakfast, sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church, will be held in the service center at 6:30 a. m. Thursday with Miss Marjorie Francis directing the program. Youth of the church will bring their "thank offering" gift, which goes for World Missions. Young people of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be guests for the breakfast. Members of the general arrangements committee are Phyllis Hawkes, Virginia Wise, Ruth Stevens, Elliott Hawkes, Carl Gene Porter, Joseph Stout and Miss Frances.

Friday afternoon, a group of 19 Luther Leaguers of Trinity Lutheran church will go to the Ohio District Luther League Convention, which is being held in Marion.

Friday through Saturday, the Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church will be host to the second Fall "Retreat" for all Ohio Southeast Conference Youth Fellowship. Approximately 200 young people will attend the two-day session, which features addresses, departmental workshops and other phases of youth work.

Dr. Harry DeWire, Professor of Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, will be guest speaker. Others to appear on the program are the Rev. C. F. Lutz, Ohio Southeast Conference director of Christian education; the Rev. Rex C. Smith, Conference youth director; Mrs. M. J. Miller, Conference associate youth director and secretary of Missionary education; Prof. John Wells of Otterbein College, Westerville; the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, conference director of leadership education; and the Rev. Tom Wedsworth, minister to students in state universities and colleges in Ohio. Delegates will eat meals in the church service center,

Compassion for a Needy World

CHRIST AND ANCIENT HEBREW LAWS WERE CONCERNED FOR THE POOR AND STRANGERS.

Scripture—Leviticus 19:9-10; Deuteronomy 10:18-19; Ruth 2:1-18; Matthew 9:35-36; 25:34-40; Mark 1:32-34; 8:1-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN OUR WORLD there are so many destitute and hungry people; so many strangers in lands foreign to them, that our lesson is particularly appropriate.

Hardy a day passes that we are not appealed to for help for needy persons in far-off places. Every Christian church is collecting parcels of food and clothing to send to these hapless persons, and many civic organizations are doing the same.

Still others are sending modern machines to undeveloped or backward countries with experts to show the workers in those lands how to use the machines to more fully develop their natural resources, and health brigades are fighting disease all over the world.

Teachers will find ample material in this lesson for all the grades in the Sunday school. Many of the children have schoolmates who have come from other countries, some not able to speak our language, or speaking it haltingly. Their attitude toward these little strangers can make a tremendous difference to them.

In the ancient Hebrew laws laid down in Leviticus we find these instructions:

"And when ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not wholly reap the corners of thy field, neither shalt thou gather the gleanings of thy harvest. And thou shalt not glean thy vineyard; thou shalt leave them for the poor and stranger; I am the Lord thy God."

Again in Deuteronomy: "He doth execute the judgment of the fatherless and widows, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment. Love ye therefore the stranger: for ye were strangers in the land of Egypt."

Children know what it is to feel like strangers when they first enter school or change from one school to another. Many adults have been strangers in foreign countries and felt its loneliness. Many have nostalgic feelings when moving even from one location to another in their own country. Should we not then, understand and strive to alleviate the homesickness of those who flee to our country for refuge from their former homes?

Part of the always delightful story of Ruth, the Moabit who loved her mother-in-law so much that she refused to leave her when both became widows, but accompanied her to Bethlehem, Naomi's home. To help to support the two, Ruth desired to go into a field and glean after the reapers. Naomi gave her consent and she went to the field of Boaz, a rich relative of Naomi's husband, Abimelech.

"I have compassion on the multitude, because they have now nothing to eat; and if I send them away fasting to their own houses, they will faint by the way: for divers of them came from far."

The disciples said they had not enough food to feed so many, but Jesus said how much they had, and they had seven loaves and a few small fishes. He told the multitude to sit down on the ground, and He took the food, gave thanks for it, and fed them bountifully, with much to spare.

Forgiving our own problems, let us have compassion—as Jesus Christ had—for all who are less fortunate than ourselves, and help them in every possible way. Feed the hungry, as He did, clothe the naked, and visit the sick and be-reaved. Make the strangers in our midst feel warmly welcome, and thus help, even in small ways, to make this troubled world a better place to live in.

Clothes Drive Begins Sunday in St. Joseph's

'Credit' Theme Is Readied For Calvary Church

A Thanksgiving theme will run throughout the 9 a. m. Sunday service of worship in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

The Rev. J. B. Recob, who will speak on the topic, "Who Gets the Credit?" will point out the grave fact that all too often, because of our preoccupation with the good works we are doing, we lose sight of what God does for us and, at the same time, we lose the fine art of being thankful for His many gifts to us.

Christian Carolers Choir, directed by Mrs. Richard Crawford, will sing two Thanksgiving anthems: "Praise Ye the Father," and "A Song of Thanksgiving."

Miss Minnie Wilkerson, church pianist, will contribute to the spirit of worshipfulness by playing the prelude and the offertory music. She also will accompany the congregation as familiar Thanksgiving hymns are sung.

Dale DeLong, Sunday school superintendent, will assist the pastor in conducting the worship service. He also will be in charge of the church school session of Sunday's unified morning program.

where fellowship periods will be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe of 308 Northridge Road will entertain members of the Home Builders Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins as co-hosts. Members are to bring baby pictures.

Ashville

Mrs. Joyce Gloyd, Miss Eva Gloyd, Miss Ruth Wagner and Reed Gloyd attended the funeral of a relative, Clifford Baldwin, Friday in Cincinnati.

Page Rank will be conferred on a class of seven candidates Wednesday night during a county deputy's meeting in Palmetto Lodge 513, Knights of Pythias, Ashville, beginning at 7:30 p. m. James Leonard, grand prelate of Ohio, will pay an official visit to the lodge.

Mrs. James Irwin, who underwent surgery Wednesday for removal of an arm cyst, is making satisfactory recovery in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, and expects to return home over the weekend.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. William Bausser, Janet and Billy, spent the weekend with relatives in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Ashville

Mrs. Harry Sark, who has been confined to St. Marys Hospital at Rochester, Minn., for the past

Thanksgiving Rite Planned For First EUB

"Ode to Thanksgiving" will be Miss Lucille Kirkwood's organ prelude to introduce unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Following a Thanksgiving em-phas, the congregation will sing hymns entitled "Thank and Praise, Jehovah's Name" and "Now Thank We All Our God."

The church choir, under the direction of Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing an anthem, "Make a Joyful Noise Unto God."

"Come . . . With Thanksgiving" is the sermon theme of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson. From a scriptural directive in Psalm 95:2 . . . "Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving," the Rev. Mr. Wilson says:

"Through the Bible God gives various calls to mankind to come for specific purposes. He calls to 'come apart yonder to worship,' 'Come and behold the

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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WILL BE CONFUSED

FIVE DICTIONARIES ARE being completed under the Red China regime, according to a news report. These will enable anyone to ascertain what any given Chinese symbol means in English, French, Spanish, Hungarian and Latin.

But difficulties will no doubt be encountered in translating some Chinese words into English. Variation in semantics between the Communist and the non-Communist world is something to confound any expert.

Red China, for example, defined a conscripted combatant in the Korean war as a volunteer. Red leaders, backed by military and police power, kick and cuff the people into line and call it democracy. A peaceful nation is an aggressor and any non-aggressive nation is a bloody warmonger.

The Communists boast that the big lie is basic in their propaganda which they call truth. A neutral is one who hews to the Communist line. Freedom is slavery, a trial is a kangaroo court where they drug and torture confessions out of victims and justice is anything a Red leader may have in mind.

Perhaps some words will retain their pristine meanings in those Red Chinese dictionaries, but it is to be feared that a searcher after truth will become badly confused.

EGGS BIG BUSINESS

BIG BUSINESS, OF WHICH so much has been heard in recent years, has entered another field, with the prediction that the farm woman, with her flock of chickens, may be put out of the competition in the nation's egg market.

Great "egg factories" are being established in various states, with facilities for housing flocks of 25,000 and upwards. The once-common farm flock of 100 hens or less is rapidly disappearing, and a long-continued source of revenue for the farmer will vanish.

Through scientific care and feeding the eggs are said to be superior to the farm variety, and will go directly from factories to the market in a much fresher condition. Even the price may be affected in behalf of the housewife. Egg production is becoming big business instead of a side-line effort.

During former lean years in the agricultural industry butter and eggs represented an important source of revenue, especially on the prairies, where crop failures came too often. Eggs became a common means of exchange in the stores, and provided food and clothing for many families. With the coming of better farm prices egg money no longer was necessary, and the cracked sugar bowl in the pantry shelf went out of business.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In all the discussion of the Harry Dexter White case, little is said about White's stupendous operations. This man had risen to an extraordinary position in the Department of the Treasury of the United States principally because his first chief, Henry Morgenthau Jr., was not a technician in the field.

During the period of World War II, many problems arose which required more knowledge and experience than Morgenthau possessed. A group of skilled technicians and economists were brought into the department through White's influence.

This group, consisting of White, Harold Glasser, Charles Kramer, William Ludwig Ullman, Victor Perlo, Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, Virginicus Frank Coe, William Henry Taylor, Solomon Adler, and a few others on lower levels, was able to control Treasury policies which affected not only this but other countries. They combined with Alger Hiss in the State Department; Lauchlin Currie and Michael Greenberg in the White House; William Remington and Michael Lee in the Department of Commerce; and others in other departments.

This interlocking of forces gave them a strength far beyond anything imaginable outside the government.

White organized the Bretton Woods Conference, which developed the give-away program. Bretton Woods came up with a plan for an International Monetary Fund and a plan for an International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank).

Into the International Monetary Fund, the United States agreed to put up \$2.750 billion, or 31 per cent; into the Bank, the United States put up \$3.175 billion, or 35 per cent. These agencies were intended to develop great economic power, the Fund dominating, to a degree, the currencies of the world.

This is not the place to discuss the nature either of the Fund or the Bank, except to say that whoever ran them could affect tremendously the economics of the entire world. They could control the value of the American dollar. Harry Dexter White organized the International Monetary Fund and was its U. S. executive director. Virginicus Frank Coe became its secretary and was succeeded by William Henry Taylor, both of whom were named in Attorney General Brownell's testimony.

For a century or more, China's currency had been stable, although as the price of silver rose, increasing amounts of silver were exported to the United States, leaving China with nothing but valueless paper money. The United States Treasury agreed to assist China to stabilize her currency.

Harry Dexter White, Lauchlin Currie, Harold Glasser, Charles Kramer, Solomon Adler and others got into the act. In a period of disastrous inflation, these Treasury aides and advisers helped further to wreck China's currency. It was this that paved the way for the Communist conquest of China. There can be no question but that investigation will prove that Americans helped the Chinese Communists.

The so-called Morgenthau Plan is now costing the United States billions of dollars. We now know that it was designed to wreck Germany and to keep that country under Russian control. The original Morgenthau Plan, entitled "Program to Prevent Germany from Starting a World War III," clearly eliminates the United States from Germany:

(Continued on Page Seven)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington columnist devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent directly to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Why all the excitement and resentment over issuing a subpoena to President Truman, Justice Clark and Cabinet members to testify on the White case before a congressional committee?" inquire Mrs. L. S. of Springfield, Mass. "Preserving their dignity and prestige is not so important as finding out how Russian spies can climb high in our government, even after their disloyalty has been reported by the FBI."

Answer: It is difficult to discuss this question calmly in the atmosphere of emotion and bitterness which Attorney Brownell's charges have provoked.

Instead of an orderly effort to obtain the facts about an extremely important matter, it has become a race for headlines among Republicans on Capitol Hill, both individuals and committees, and

the Senate investigation of the Teapot Dome scandal and the Department of Justice rackets al-

most 30 years ago, in which former Cabinet members Fall, Daugherty and Denby testified. Their evidence was necessary to prove that fraud and bribery had figured in the giveaway of valuable oil lands. They did not refuse to appear under a protest that it was an invasion of the executive arm.

Justice Clark has resorted to this excuse on several occasions when his actions as attorney-general were under scrutiny. He bowed out with regard to his lame prosecution of Kansas City ballot-stealing, his failure to prosecute Internal Revenue violators, and the other day in the Harry Dexter White mess.

It is true that the founding fathers, mindful of British monarchs' domination of Parliament, did make the three branches separate and equal and independent. But I doubt if they intended that they should be noncooperative and hostile toward each other.

EVIDENCE — I covered the Senate investigation of the Teapot Dome scandal and the Department of Justice rackets al-

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COULD HAPPEN — Now, al-

though this query may not apply to the Truman-Clark relationship, what is to prevent a President, knowing or suspecting that his chief law officer has been involved in shady or partisan operations, from making him immune from investigation and punishment by naming him to the Supreme Court of the United States?

THINK THAT ONE OVER!

I have suggested that J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, should have spied the White story, when he saw him promoted. I did not mean that Hoover had any authority to make public his withheld dossier on White. I meant that he should have resigned his office, and then awakened Congress and the people to the Red conspiracy. A. A. Berle Jr. should have done the same thing when, in 1938, F. D. R. laughed off the Chambers evidence against Alger Hiss.

The average piece of beef in the United States travels about 1,000 miles from producer to consumer.

Ducks often fly at more than 40 miles an hour.

It is estimated that more than 40 billion gallons of Gasoline were consumed in the United States in 1952.

The bessemer converter, first proposed in 1856 revolutionized the making of steel.

The average piece of beef in the United States travels about 1,000 miles from producer to consumer.

Try that one over!

LAFF-A-DAY



Dona Gordan

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"We ran out of gas, and was he ever mad. It happened at the intersection of Main Street and Fifth Avenue."

DIET AND HEALTH

A Result of Migraine Attacks

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HALLUCINATIONS have long been thought by many to be the private property of the mentally disturbed. And, most commonly, this remains true.

However, hallucinations can occur in mentally normal persons. These are frequently seen following severe migraine headaches.

By definition, to see something that is not normally there, to imagine an object in a different shape or form than it actually exists, to hear something that does not exist, or to sense or perceive anything not objectively real is known as an hallucination.

Distorted Body Images

Not only may the person suffering from migraine complain about blurred vision, fleeting forms, and spots before his eyes, but he may imagine or actually see a distortion of body images. There may at times be distortions of certain parts of the body which bloom out and swell in unnatural ways.

A good example occurs when the person will have the impression that his head, or someone else's head, is floating far above his neck. He may even feel compelled to hold it down, so strong are these hallucinations.

Dwarfed Sensation

Preceding migraine attacks

some persons may have the feeling that they have shrunk to less than half their size, while others feel about twice their normal size. This disease is known as migraine hallucinations and is more common than is believed. Many persons will not admit to it because of the tendency to associate hallucinations with insanity.

The diary of Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland," reports that he was a sufferer from migraine headaches. Since the imaginative sequence of Alice through the looking glass is similar to many of the type of hallucinations described above, I often wonder if many of the descriptions he wrote about might not have been pictured by him following a migraine attack.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

H. J.: My eyelids are red and inflamed, and I have a great deal of discharge coming out of my eyelids. What causes this and what would you advise?

Answer: You are probably suffering from a low grade infection of the eyelids known as conjunctivitis. This can be helped by the use of eye ointments containing various antibiotic drugs. However, you should have an examination by your physician so that he can determine what type of germ is causing the infection and the proper antibiotic can then be used to treat it.

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Business And Professional Women Hear Guest Speakers

Health And Safety Is Theme Of Meet

Health and Safety was the theme of program when Business and Professional Women's club met at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mecca Restaurant.

Mrs. Margaret Bradbury presented three speakers to members of the club and one guest, Mrs. Joe Good.

Cpl. K. N. Taylor, of the State Highway Department, gave a resume of old and new laws of the Ohio Highways. He stressed the Safety Responsibility Act which requires filing of a report on all accidents with damages exceeding \$100. He also spoke on the new Municipal Court and the School Bus laws. A question and answer period followed his address.

A film on breast cancer, produced by American Cancer Society, was presented by Richard Boerner.

Dr. Arthur James of Ohio State University told what the Society has done educationally to remove the stigma from cancer. He showed slides of the early and advanced stages of cancer.

Mrs. Marshall McClain of Steubenville, field representative of the American Cancer Society, gave a three-fold program of the Society. She stressed research, service and education, which includes programs for clubs, organizations, schools and industries.

Mrs. Ralph A. Schumm rendered a program of vocal selections, after which Miss Mary K. Kennedy conducted business session.

Girl Scouts Obtain Album Of Scout Songs

Sing Together, an album of songs Girl Scouts sing, is now available to Girl Scout leaders at the Pickaway County District Public Library. The album, purchased by the Girl Scout Association, contains two unbreakable ten-inch records for use with standard 78 rpm players.

Twelve favorite songs make up the records. For ceremonies there are "O Beautiful Banner," "Girl Scouts Together," "When E'er You Make a Promise," "Peace of the River" and "Taps." There are folk songs especially appropriate for the out-of-doors, such as "The Ash Grove," "The Gypsy Song" and "The Wayfarer's Grace."

"The Greeting Song" and "Sing Together" are included to show the fun and harmony groups can achieve in part singing. Last but not least is the international group which includes "Our Chalet" and the "World Song," each with one stanza sung in French. All the songs except the new "World Song" are taken from the familiar publications Sing Together, A Girl Scout Songbook and The Ditty Bag so that you can refer to the written music if desired.

The songs are sung with freshness and vitality by girls who were carefully trained as a group before the records were cut. The dictation is so good that it would be quite possible for anyone to learn songs directly from the records.

Berger Guild 23 Conducts Meeting

Berger hospital Guild 23 met at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Wood of Walnut Creek Pike, with Mrs. Richard Plum assisting.

Plans were made to hold an auction among members of the group at a January meeting.

Games prizes were won by Mrs. Glen Hines and Mrs. Norman Kutter.

There's nothing like mushrooms—canned or cooked lightly in butter—to dress up a meal. Combine them with cooked peas; or add them to a soup; or glorify hamburgers with them.



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Engagement Is Told In Logan

Members of Saltcreek Township Home Demonstration group met for a metalcraft session Tuesday in the Whisler Presbyterian church.

During a business session, Mrs. Robert Bower appointed Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mrs. William Defenbaugh to prepare metalcraft display for a county meeting to be held Dec. 1 in St. Philip's Episcopal parish house.

Mrs. Bower and Mrs. Judson Beougher were project leaders. Metal bowls and trays were made by Mrs. Claude Crawford, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Defenbaugh, Mrs. Dalton DeLong, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Fred Fetherolf, Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Mrs. O. L. Hockman, Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Mrs. Orley Judy, Mrs. Harley Lutz.

Mrs. George Macklin, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mrs. Lovetta McFlor, Mrs. Walker Parker, Jr., Mrs. Poling, Mrs. Albert Spangler, Mrs. Helen Roll Strous, Mrs. Iva Stump, Mrs. Edgar Turney, and Mrs. Joe Valentine.

A lesson in basketry is to be held Jan. 19. Mrs. Leora Sayre will present "What's New in Textiles" during the afternoon session. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Washington Group Has Thanksgiving Theme At Meeting

Thanksgiving program was presented Thursday evening when Washington Township Home and School Association met in the school auditorium. A total of 175 members were in attendance.

Program, conducted by the teachers, opened with Salute to the Flag, group singing and prayer.

Scripture was read by Mary Streber; origin of Thanksgiving by Pete Bowman, Mayflower Compact by Miss Ruth Stout; a poem by grade 1; and a selection by Sandra Arledge and James Conkle.

Grade 2 presented a song, followed by readings by Mary Pennington and Edith Clifton. Grades 3 and 4 gave Thanksgiving in Song, after which grade 8 presented Lincoln and Thanksgiving. Program ended with a Chorus of Thanksgiving, by grades 7 and 8.

During a business session conducted by Mr. Bowman, plans were made for a Christmas program to be held Dec. 18.

Saltcreek Town And Country Club Holds Bazaar, Tea

Saltcreek Town and Country Club held an annual tea and bazaar Wednesday afternoon in the Lutheran church of Tarlton.

Over one hundred articles made by the members were on display for the forty guests present. These included aprons, luncheon cloths, tea towels, dolls, pillow cases, Christmas ornaments, candles and baked goods.

Mrs. Fred Mavis and Mrs. Harold DeLong were in charge of table decorations. Mrs. Dalton DeLong, Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer and Mrs. William Defenbaugh presided at the tea service.

MONUMENTS MAUSOLEUMS MARKERS



DORIS DAY and Howard Keel are paired in the action technicolor western "Calamity Jane," beginning Sunday in Grand theatre.

Personals

Mrs. Paul Rodenfels of Washington C. H. visited Friday in Circleville. He was accompanied home by Judy Routzahn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn of Northridge Road, who will spend the weekend in their home.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Legion home. Games will follow a business session.

Ladies' Aid Society of Pleasant View Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. O. S. Mowery of Saltcreek Township.

Scioto Valley Grange meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Grange hall, will feature a colored slide tour of Alaska and Yellowstone National Park. County Grange Deputy, John F. Dowler will commentate.

Miss Carol Frericks, and Mrs. Arthur Frericks of Van Wert and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frericks Jr. of Fort Wayne are weekend guests.

Just Installed, } AMERICA'S 50,000,000th TELEPHONE

... your finest tribute to our service

Our country's telephone communications system has just achieved its greatest expansion milestone. In barely more than 4 years, telephones in operation have grown from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000. We join with the 5300 other independent telephone companies and with the Bell Telephone system to thank you subscribers and investors alike for making this record growth possible... and necessary.

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Our country's telephone communications system has just achieved its greatest expansion milestone. In barely more than 4 years, telephones in operation have grown from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000. We join with the 5300 other independent telephone companies and with the Bell Telephone system to thank you subscribers and investors alike for making this record growth possible... and necessary.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, just telephone 752-1234. Just give us your name and address, and we will charge you \$1.00 per word, or \$1.00 per insertion.

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Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Per word, 12 insertions 20c

Per word, 18 insertions 30c

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Robbins Heads Ohio U. Drive For Funds Here

Ohio University alumni in Pickaway County are participating in a \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund drive.

Chairman of the event is Kenneth M. Robbins, Circleville attorney. A 1931 graduate of Ohio U., Robbins is one of 120 local chairmen conducting drives among alumni groups throughout the nation.

The alumni gift will be presented to the university in 1954 as a feature of the school's 150th anniversary celebration. Proceeds from investment of the funds will be used to provide 60 scholarships annually, according to Prof. A. C. Gubitz, executive director of the drive.

Robbins taught and coached in Scioto and Vinton County schools after his graduation until 1936, when he was elected to the Ohio General Assembly from Vinton County. While serving in the General Assembly, he enrolled in the Ohio State U. law school, graduating in 1940. Since that time he has practiced law in Circleville.

Robbins is married and has one son, Kenneth M. Robbins II.

Hasty House Farm's hasty road—the all-time juvenile money-winning champion with \$240,946 in purses for 1953—will traan at Hialeah this Winter.

Playing games is hard work for Barton, a slender, scholarly looking man who began his career as a lawyer. He regularly publishes 250 to 300 different

Parlor Games Are Still Popular; Especially Checkers, Postoffice

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)—Everybody is looking for a simple, inexpensive way to get rich without raising a sweat.

Well, we've stumbled across one possible way you can buy that goldplated Cadillac you've always yearned for. All you have to do is invent a new parlor game half as popular as checkers.

The market is wide open. There is a big boom underway now in home games. And guess what is helping it along: Television.

Robert B. M. Barton, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, is happy to say a kind word for video, which has been denounced as a one-eyed viper responsible for everything wrong from the increase in adult delinquency to the rise in juvenile ulcers.

"At first we were afraid television would hurt us, but it has turned out to be a big help," said Barton. "Families stay at home more now. But they can't look at TV all the time, so they can play more games."

Playing games is hard work for Barton, a slender, scholarly looking man who began his career as a lawyer. He regularly publishes 250 to 300 different

games and is the bellwether of the nation's \$20 million a year industry.

"We test up to 1,000 new games each year, of which only about two per cent are put on the market," he said. "Most of them are invented by professionals, but some of the best are the work of amateurs. Sometimes the amateur is closer to the public than the professional."

Barton, a retired and lived happily ever after," he said. "But what he did was roughly comparable to Margaret Mitchell's writing of 'Gone with the Wind.' He hit the jackpot."

"But usually one game, like one song or one book, doesn't make you wealthy."

Game publishing resembles song and book publishing in many ways.

"Each game is a business gamble," said Barton. "You can spend anything from \$10,000 to \$150,000 marketing a new game and lose it all. It has to hit the public, and you never can be sure what the public will like."

Barton himself recently originated the basic idea for a new home game, "Keword," a crossword board game, and is nervously hopeful for its success.

"When it comes to this field," he said, "a housewife with a fresh idea may make the oldest professional game inventor look like a beginner. She may be closer to new trends. The main thing about any game is that it must be fun."

Barton says chess is still the most popular game in the world, but it is outranked 50-to-1 by checkers in America.

"I wish I had the sole rights to checkers," he said, wistfully.

A couple of other games he would like to own—if he could find a way to collect the royalties—are those old parlor pastimes, "Postoffice" and "Spin the Bottle."

"We don't have anything to compete with them," he admitted, ruefully. "The trouble with those games is the players don't need any special equipment. They're too simple—just a boy and a girl, waiting for the next move."

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Pediatrician Urges Parents To Teach Children Safety

Letting Child Get Hurt Said Best Method

Dr. Dietrich Says Planned Mishaps Most Valuable

One of the country's leading pediatricians says the best way to teach a child safety is to let him get hurt.

Dr. Harry F. Dietrich says parents should use those frequent child mishaps as part of a planned campaign to teach safe behavior patterns.

Many parents, Dr. Dietrich says, worry constantly about polio, pneumonia and the like but do little or nothing about safety although accidents kill more children every year than polio, heart disease, pneumonia, cancer or leukemia, and tuberculosis combined."

Dr. Dietrich is pediatrician at the Beverly Hills, Calif., clinic and is outspokenly of the opinion that doctors are as obligated to give parents some balanced advice on child safety as they are to prescribe a balanced formula for baby.

HE SAYS preventing accidents to your child "means merely that you give him protection and education in the proper proportions." During his first year, a baby needs complete protection, but after his first birthday he's old enough to learn from an object lesson. So start letting your child have his little accidents.

In fact, Dr. Dietrich recommends that you plan some. In this way you can immunize your child against serious accidents in the same way doctors immunize people against diseases.

"Expect a reasonable number of cut lips, chipped teeth and bloody fingernails," Dr. Dietrich advises. "Properly handled, these things are educational".

"Let him—by tasting mustard, vinegar, or maybe alum—learn that not everything in a bottle or dish is palatable," he suggests. "Let him in his daily experience learn that water in his air passages is not necessarily pleasant or desirable."

"Permit him to find out that he is not unsinkable. Go on—let him get his finger caught in the egg beater. That way he'll learn about moving machinery from a comparatively harmless gadget and might never be prompted to stick his chubby fist in an electric fan."

Such a series of carefully selected minor mishaps will help your child develop a sound foundation for judgment and horse sense.

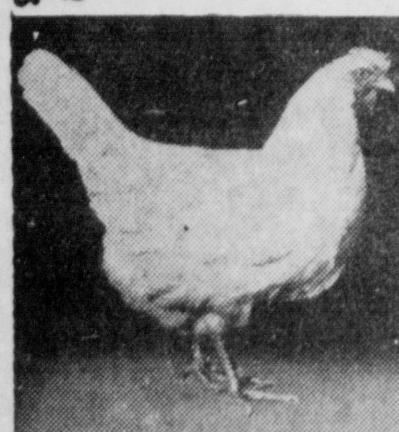
But, Dr. Dietrich cautions, a big fuss about a little accident will do more harm than good. If you reward him for his bruises and tears with sweet words or tidbits "he will probably forget his lesson and remember only that playing with fire begets cookies."

"What is needed," Dr. Dietrich concludes, "is a sane approach. Don't worry so much about accidents that you cripple your child with too much protection."

Slayer Sentenced

CINCINNATI (AP)—Judge Charles E. Weber sentenced Thomas Myrich, 48, yesterday to life imprisonment for the shotgun slaying of his mistress, Bessie Jon, 37.

The Extra Eggs You Get Make a Balanced Feed More Profitable!



**feed
Red Rose
LAYING
MASH**

To stay at peak production, lay big eggs and maintain body weight, hens need extra energy. The energy-producing ingredients in RED ROSE LAYING MASH are designed to actually lower the cost of producing a dozen eggs and produce a more satisfactory egg yolk color.

Use RED ROSE LAYING MASH this season!

**Provides
"INCREASED ENERGY"**

for peak production and big eggs.

Ask us about this high efficiency feed.

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GRINDING and MIXING
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Industrial Commission Aides Work Like Human Sardines

Editor's Note: The following is the last in a series of articles concerning the Ohio Industrial Commission.

By BILL TERRY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ever see a human sardine at work? You are in the State Office Bldg. in Downtown Columbus.

The best place is in one of the many offices of the state industrial commission whose operations are scattered over six floors, the basement, and sub-basement of that basement and overflow into a warehouse on Short street and an office on S. Third Street.

The commission administers what from the standpoint of claims probably is the largest accident insurance business in the nation. It receives 1,200 claims a day, and most are settled within 10 days.

About 700 persons work for the commission, mostly in Columbus, but some in the branch offices at Toledo, Lima, Dayton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Mansfield, Akron, Youngstown, Martins Ferry, Canton, Portsmouth, Logan and Zanesville. There's a representative at Springfield, too.

They handle about 40 million dollars in injury and death benefits

Amey Renews Call To Back City's Growth

With a major milestone less than three weeks away, Mayor Ed Amey renewed his call for all-out public sentiment in favor of the city's annexation plan.

The plan to add a large area to the corporation, on its northern end, is now under study by Pickaway County commissioners. A public meeting is planned here early next month, possibly Dec. 8.

Observers generally regard the meeting date as the one on which the annexation proposal will be given a final, official green light. It is designed as the first big step of the city's long-range expansion program.

"Everybody interested in the betterment of Circleville and the rest of Pickaway County is bound to be a booster for the annexation move," Amey said. "It has progress written all over it, and the sooner we get along with it, the better."

Mayor-elect Robert E. Hedges also has urged immediate approval of the annexation step. He said action in his administration will also be taken to improve the present city services.

Voss Purchases Clarksburg Store

Howard Voss of Lewiston bought the Templin business building in Clarksburg Wednesday at an executor's sale for \$19,500.

Voss said he plans to operate a grocery store where the former owner, the late Earl Templin, had operated a hardware store.

Included in the sale were the two-story brick business building, erected in 1915; and a two-story frame building. Auctioneer for the sale was Walter Bumgarner.

ment for the shotgun slaying of his mistress, Bessie Jon, 37.

yearly and about the same amount of money coming in yearly from 104,000 covered Ohio employers.

Partly because the workers are jammed together and have so little working space, it takes two hours to tour the offices.

By law the claims section has to keep case files for 10 years. That's why they overflow from the third floor, to the basement (next to some snow removal equipment) to a warehouse six blocks away. And when someone telephones long distance about a case, there's a good chance it isn't handy. In all there are several million case files one place or the other.

The commission would like to have enough space to keep all its claims in one location. Cases being worked on currently are piled so high on desks one has to thread his way carefully through the claims section as so not to knock any to the floor.

There's not enough desk space for all the typists that section needs during the day. The problem was solved by hiring a dozen good high school typists to work four hours each evening. Some of the girls after graduation go on to regular state jobs, some work during the summer vacation period.

Receiving and numbering claims is but one of the many jobs commission workers perform. In each case employers are checked to see whether they paid workmen's compensation premiums for the period covered by the accident. Experts check the claims for accuracy and completeness. There's a legal section to advise the commission on borderline cases and to handle re-hearings. Last year 1,875 cases were filed for rehearing.

The safety and hygiene section compiles statistics on causes of accidents and passes the information on to industry. Every year there are a score of sectional safety meetings sparked by the commission and attended by labor, management, local chambers of commerce, and other interested folk.

The commission's mailing operation along is stupendous. The commission has its medical section and field men make a continuous check of workers receiving benefits to find out their needs and physical condition.

There even is a representative on the atomic energy plant site in Pike County, working with contractors on good safety practices. The commission has been complimented for its service in that area.

It costs about five million dollars every two years to operate the huge operation, and over a period of years administration has cost 8½ per cent of the amount taken in premium.

Some choice cattle on hand selling for 22-25. Packer demand is good for the better finished cattle. Generally the market was steady and on some kinds higher than week ago. Good grades 19-22, commercial 15-19, Utility 12-15. Canners and Cutters 11 with a few lower. Cows 8 to 9 for most cows. Top of 11.50 down to 3 and 3.50 for two shelly kinds. Bulls—utility 11.90-12.30, Canners and Cutters 9-11.00. Steers in bunches 16-18.25.

Ohio Aide Cited

COLUMBUS (AP)—John W. Bush,

purchasing agent for Ohio, has been elected president of the National Assn. of State Purchasing Officials in Miami Beach, Fla.

Air Coach Business Hits Record High

Industry's Leaders Have Bright Outlook About Their Future

NEW YORK (AP)—The air coach business, providing fast transportation for 30 per cent less than standard fare, continues to climb like a jet plane. The industry thinks this sort of thing can go on for years.

Airline men, pointing out profit margins are slim, like to suggest that only the angels fly cheaper. But since the future of the industry appears to be in the mass-trans- portation field, they're out to make the most of it.

Nearly all of them plan to increase additional planes into this service in the months ahead. Many will be older aircraft that spent their seven-year depreciable life on the standard-fare runs. For the air coach—or "air tourist"—business is based on the most economical handling of the greatest number of people. You get there without many of the so-called "frills" of standard-fare travel.

The industry is confident about the outlook for business next year and in the years beyond that, largely because of the growth prospects in the coach field.

"We see a substantial growth in 1954," says William J. Hogan, vice president and treasurer of American Airlines, "and we look for a 100 per cent growth between 1953 and 1960. The greater part of this will be in the tourist bracket, but standard fare traffic also is growing."

"The volume of domestic air travel," says President Harold R. Harris of Northwest Orient Airlines, "should be greater in 1954 than in 1953, but tourist class travel, because of its price appeal, should constitute an increasingly large proportion of the traffic carried." Harris adds that new trans-pacific coach service is expected to



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REPORT OF NOV. 18TH Livestock Auction

327 HEAD OF CATTLE



Some butcher steer type bulls sold higher. Feeders—Better heifer calves in bunches 15.25-15.60. Steers in bunches 16-18.25.

A Good Supply of Feeders is Expected for the Dec. 2nd Sale

58 Calves—Quality poor. Few choice and prime 25-26.75. Next grade 20-22. Medium calves 15-18. Canners and Cutters 9.25-11.50. Head calf demand low. 25 cents to 3.50 for most, few up to 8.00.

113 Sheep and Lambs—Market steady at 20.05 for top pen. Ewes for slaughter 4.75 to 4.80 for better kinds.

An Additional Special

Sheep and Lamb Sale

Will Be Held On

Tuesday, Dec. 8th



450 Hogs—Choice 180-240 21.25. Pigs by head 4.00-15.75. Sows 16.80-20.10 with demand strong. Boars 12.50-13.70. Breeding boars up to 17.25.

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

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bring "much heavier" travel on those routes next year.

Pan American World Airways notes a 25 per cent jump in traffic between the mainland and Hawaii since air tourist service was started last December. Traffic and Sales Vice President Willis G. Lipscomb makes this forecast:

"Within the next five or six years tourist fare passengers will make up 75 per cent of transatlantic air travel. First class volume is expected to remain relatively static."

Eastern Air Lines expects to increase the percentage of coach-class business to 50 per cent of the total from the present 30 per cent.

President W. A. Patterson of United Air Lines also sees growing coach traffic.

"Airlines may have to take a hard look at the continual erosion of our rate structure by coach fares, family fare plans and lower mail and freight rates," comments A. V. Leslie, treasurer and vice president of Trans World Airlines.

The agreement provides for the assignment of Short to supervise a conservation education program within the Vocational Agriculture Division.

Woman Convicted

CANTON (AP)—A common pleas jury yesterday convicted Mrs. Clara Fernandez, 45, of aiding in an abortion on a 17-year-old girl

Scioto's FFA Group Planning Dec. 4 Meeting

A special conservation-vocational agriculture program will be held for Scioto Township Future Farmers of America on Dec. 4 in the Scioto Township School auditorium.

Speaker for the program will be A. W. Short, long-time conservation education specialist with the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Efforts toward more effective conservation education program for Ohio was given a greatly needed boost through the signing of a co-operative agreement between the Ohio Division of Wildlife and the Ohio Division of Vocational Agriculture of the department of education.

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THIS PROGRAM, according to terms of the agreement, will be aimed at carrying on a wildlife management program in the farm land areas of the state, and for conducting of an educational program to acquaint farmers and

farm youth with the needs of farm wildlife and problems relating to wise management of natural resources in the best interest of the people.

Short will work directly with the Vocational Agriculture Division, concentrating his efforts with the Ohio Vocational Agriculture teachers and the Ohio Future Farmers of America, a group numbering approximately 10,000 farm boys taking vocational agriculture in 326 high schools in the state. Assistance also will be given adult evening classes.

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Pure-Pak representative Jay Gay left above presents "Leader of Industry Award" to Hilbert H. Meyer, president of Med-O-Pure Dairy.

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It's human nature to prefer products that are well known leaders in their fields. We think you'll be interested, therefore, in learning that our dairy has been awarded the coveted "Leader of Industry Award" in recognition of our . . . Complete and Exclusive Use of Pure-Pak disposable milk containers.

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